The Times Dispatch to and saturated

DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY.

BY MAIL, One Six Three One Without new dormitories and science POSTAGE PAID. Year, Mos. Mos. Mo. Daily with Sunday 4.09 2.00 1.00 .55 more What one has always hitherto Daily without Sunday 4.09 2.00 1.00 .55 Weekly (Wednesday), 1.00 .50 .25 ... THE FALL ELECTIONS.

By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery ice in Richmond (and suburbs), Manchester and Petersburg-

Dally without Sunday...10 cents Sunday only 5 cents (Yearly sub-Daily with Sunday 14 cents (Yearly subscriptions payable in advance.)

Entered January 27, 1963, at Richmond, a., as second-class matter, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

HOW TO CALL TIMES-DISPATCH,

Times-Dispatch by telephone will ask cen- itself. tral for "4041," and on being answered from the office switchboard, will indicate the de-

A. M., call to central office direct for 4041 composing-room; 4042, business office; 4043 for mailing and press-rooms.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1907.

There is in man a higher than love of happiness. He can do without happiness, and in piace thereof find blessedness.—Carlyle.

Massachusetts statute, which ha

by the lamented Dr. Moses D. wrong cannot be politically

ill have begun a genuine reform tha will work its way throughout the various departments of our social sys-

DON'T TAKE THE \$3,000,0

Swarthmore College, a Friends' institution, at Swarthmore, Pa., with some 300 students and thirty members in the faculty, is face to face with an interesting problem. A Philadelphia lady has offered to present it with \$3,600,000 on condition that it will abandon intercollegiate athletics Swarthmore's problem is merely this: Shall it accept the three million?

Now, relations with other institutions in the athletic field have come to be, of course, a valuable part of a college's life. Good teams and "big" games make advertising of the sort that unmistakably pays. Even those colleges which do not officially approve of athletics, at least in their more pronounced modern manifestations, feel therefore, a certain hesitancy about cutting loose from them.

Swarthmore, however, with a \$3,-600,000 addition to its endowment fund, could afford to be independent. It could, as has variously been pointed out, make an experiment which would he instructive and valuable to the whole college world. Moreover, athletics are not, ostensibly, a vital part of a college's work. They are an accretion. and more or less of a recent one. Why shouldn't a college abolish them at one fell swoop, particularly when there is a little matter of \$3,000,000 as compensatory solace?

However, there is another side to the question less utilitarian. Is the privilege of sending a dozen boys from Swarthmore to Philadelphia to play football against another dozen from "Old Penn" the sort of right that ough to be parted with for money? Is surrendering an existing and sanctioned habit the very best way to get \$3,000,000? Would such a surrender be very inspiring to young men who go to college to learn, as much as anything else, the principles of self-respect and personal freedom? And not that, but if a college may appropriately sell one of its present poll-cles, it may with equal propriety sell many others. This would lead logically

sundry prosperous but not necessarily wise benefactors.

the States will be comparatively unim- to meet.

is said that he will receive support candidates are safe. The Baltimore

ing on in Massachusetts, where State officers from Governor down will be of winning, by splitting up ando nominating two candidates for Gover-

New York is merely choosing two judges of the Court of Appeals, and there is no contest, as both parties have indorsed the candidates.

New Jersey will elect a Governor and T. Franklin Fort, the Republican candidate, is regarded as the prob

other States that will elect a Govthe district in Congress, and if they do not take advantage of it,

Legislative contests are few and fa etween, and the Democrats, as usual, will have an overwhelming majority

bestow another benefit upon the world cal houses can be made.

This will not be at the expense of is no reason why a concrete house

The plan is simple enough as he describes it. "After the cellar is dug," the top. Then they go away, and six the molds, piece by piece."

This sounds like an abstract proposition, but if Mr. Edison is right, it

zations. But perhaps it will not appear out of place if we say once more how deeply gratified Richmond is, and should be, at the tributes which have been paid her in these last few weeks by the strangers she has welcomed within her gates. A great many people who had never seen Richmond before have lately visited her, and it is not too much to say that the great majority of them have been really delighted with the city, with the way in which they have been entertained. and, most and best of all, with the thoughtfulness, courtesy and considerateness of her people. This last impression is spoken of here as the best, because it is most a tribute to the real, personal character of this city. It is a great deal to be the most considerate and the kindest community which hundreds of people from every which hundreds of people from every year when the question is to be departed in: for that is what these guests have

to a whole educative system molded said of us. Many cities much larger show so wholly worth while as that legiate athletics are wrong, let her and Hichmond may well be glad and Business Office 516 E. Main Street abolish them voluntarily, without seek-washington Bureau 526 Hull Street. Ing a quid pro quo. If she thinks they these better things so evident in the Manchester Bureau 5102 Hull Street. are all right, let her hold on to them and send her regrets to the lady in of their delly these.

Ruthless science is making deeper and deeper inroads into man's diet. Now a Kentucky doctor is quoted as saying that gum-shoes are highly injurious to the health without a single

As to that \$20,000,000 which some-body borrowed from the Standard Oil and forgot to return, we know one man who is positively innocent. Of course, until the facts come out this leaves 73,939,399 of our population under more or less pointed suspicion.

decisively bar George M. Cohan.

Doubtless John Temple Graves, ing secured the editorship of the New York American, will hereafter confine himself to nominating William Ran-Students of natural history

eagerly looking forward to Presiden Rooseveltk Forthcoming Areatise on "The Bear That Wasn't Borne." "The President used to wear side whiskers," declares the Washington Herald, vindictively unwilling to let bygones be bygones,

"Woman's skirts are to be shorter this fall and winter," says the Chi-cago Tribune, So. however, will father,

MERELY JOKING.

cok It to Rimself. Miss Brite—Well, I believe I'm rid of ir, Staylate at last. Miss Ascum—The idea! How did you

Miss Assum—The mean that make it?

Miss Brite—While he was calling upon no last night I remarked that "all handome men are conceited bores," then he nid: "I can take a hint as well as the ext one," and left,—Philadelphia Press.

A Long-Standing Account Settled My Dear Sir—Revenge is sweet. Years to your father stuck my father in a horse and and when you come to critically explaine the automobile which I sold you to-

Recommending a Cashler.

"Good man, ch?"
"Honest as the day is long."
"But this is to be a night bank."Washington Herald,

Her-Aren't you crazy about Tintorettes' Him-No. I don't care for any of those fancy drinks.-Cleveland Leader.

I'm glad I love you, glad that I
Adore your laces, ribbons, pins,
Your little curis, your laughing eye
That checks a quarrel ere 't begins.
And yet when bills begin to fly,
Nine spreads, two dances, palanquins
Three hundred dollars! Really I Am rather glad you are not twins!

—Harvard Lampo

OFFICERS ELECTED.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

man, Brough (Charles, South, officers were street of the proposal charles, South, officers were street of the proposal charles, South, officers were street of the proposal charles, South, officers were street, who was also and the proposal charles, South, officers were street, who was also and the proposal charles, South, officers were street, who was also and the proposal charles, South, officers were street, who was also and the proposal charles, South, officers were street, who was also and the proposal charles, the pro

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.-Prof. Charles Ellot

Immortality.

BY MATTHEW ARNOLD.

Foil'd by our fellow-men, depress'd, cutworn, We leav, the brutal world to take its way, A.d. Patience; in another life, we say, The world shall be thrust down, and we upborne.

And will not, then, the immortal armies scorn
The world's poor, routed leavings? or will they,
Who fail'd under the heat of this life's day.
Support the fervors of the heavenly morn?

No. no! the energy of life may be
Kept on after the grave, but not begun:
And he who flaggid not in the earthly strife,
From strength to strength advancing—only he,
His soul well-kult and all his battles won,
Mounts, and that hardly, to eternal life. This series began in The Times-Dispaten Oct. 11, 1902.

SOCIAL and

Date of Wedding.

The wedding date of Miss Sadie
Jefferson Wilkins, daughter of Mrs.
Elizabeth Wilkins, of Court Street,
Portsmouth, Va., to Mr. John S. Harwood, Jr., son of Colonel and Mrs.
John S. Harwood, of No. 2000 Monument Avenue, has been fixed for November 14th.

Miss Wilkins is a member of the
Portsmouth Confederate choir, and her
ingagement and approaching
ast were made.

Miss Wilkins is a member of the ortsmouth Confederate choir, and her ngagement and approaching marlage were made public at a tea given ast week in the home of Mrs. Griff dwards, of Portsmouth. A toast was

Mr. Harwood spent the summer with his mother in the mountains of Maine and on the New England coast, and has returned to the city greatly improved in health. He is a popular young Richmond man, and is associated in business with the firm of Harwood Brothers.

Miss Boykin Engaged.

Mrs. Samuel H. Boykin, of No. 812
West Grace Street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Elsie, to
Dr. Francis H. Smith, of Lewisburg,
W. Va., the marriage to take place
in November.

Miss Doris Quinn, of Washington, is the guest of Mrs. Shirley Cary Gentry, at No. 101 West Main Street.

TERSOLAL

at No. 101 West Main Street.

The ladies of St. Ann's Society will hold a rummage sale at No. 1901 Main Street, commencing to-morrow and Street, commencing to-morrow and on the sagement of their daughter, Madge Irene, to Dr. W. A. Shepherd, of No. 221 East Grace Street, this city.

The marriage will take place at Mica, Caroline county, on Thursday at 6 P. M.

Miss Bowle was educated woman.

At No. 101 West Main Street.

The ladies of St. Ann's Society will hold a rummage sale at No. 1901 Main Street, commencing to-morrow and continuing during the ewek. They request the congregation to send rummage of any kind or notify any member of the society to send for it.

Miss Elizabeth Willingham left last visit in Georgia, Alabama and North Carolina.

Colonel and Mrs. Pannill During the Willingham and North Carolina.

Colonel and Mrs. Pannill Rucker, who spent some time in Richmond recently, have returned to their home in Martinsville, Va.

Mrs. Virginia, Tucker Carmichael, of Mrs. Virginia lucker Cartinate. Lexington, Va., who has been visiting her son at Williamsport, Md., will apend some time in Richmond before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haden, of Pal-myra, Va., are spending two weeks in Richmond and at the Jamestown Ex-

Mrs. John L. Eubank is at No. 215 Fast Franklin Street, having returned to Richmond from the Jamestown Ex-

Miss Flora Whittle, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. G. Hughes, in Ashland, is now with friends in Richmond.

ENDS LIFE WITH PISTOL

ENDS LIFE WITH PISTUL

Reversely important the firm of the city greatly important and is associated with the firm of the city greatly important in the city greatly in the castern suburbs of LURAY, VA., October 20.—Edwards in Luray, where in the castern suburbs of LURAY, VA., October 20.—Edwards in Luray, where in the castern suburbs of Luray, where in the caste

HAS BUILT GOOD ROADS.

EAGLE DROPS IN BUGGY.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

timber district.

It was ago Mr. S. W. Finnall was suddenly overtaken by a furious rain and windstorm. The rain came down not in drops but in great sheets, and the heavens were banked up with large clouds, black as the tail dead oaks that towered on every side. At this trying moment, when blinded by the rain, moment, when blinded by the rain, and vivid lightning, and

MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT

Reading list of articles in current periodicals upon the questions of municipal government and municipal imprevement. Periodicals referred to are in the Status Library, Municipal art:

"Modern Civfo Art." By C. M. Robinson. Review of this book in Charities and the Commons, volume 17, pages 505 to 510, December 18, 1995.

"Manicipal Art in American Cities." By G. W. James. In Arena, volume 33, pages 16 to 83, January, 1907.

Municipal inance:
"Municipal government:
"In American and the British City—A Comparison." By H. S. Chase and J. W. Mames. In Arena, volume 33, pages 453 to 452, November, 1906.

Municipal government:
"The American and the British City—A Comparison." By F. C. Howe. In Scribner's Magasine, volume 14, pages 131 to 18, 1917.

"Government by Commission in Texas."
By W. B. Slosson. In Independent, volume 33, pages 14 to 19, August, 1907.

"Municipal inance:
"Municipal inance:
"The American and the British City—A Comparison." By F. C. Howe. In Scribner's Magasine, volume 14, pages 131 to 1884, November, 1906.

"Municipal inance:
"Municipal inance:
"Municipal inance:
"The American and the British City—A Comparison." By F. C. Howe. In Scribner's Magasine, volume 18, pages 131 to 1884, November, 1906.

"Municipal inance:
"Municipal inance:
"The American Academy of Political and Social Science, volume 18, pages 152 to 118, June, 1907.

"Government by Commission." By G. W. James. In Arens, volume 38, pages 141 to 19, August, 1907.

"Hunicipal inance:
"Municipal inance:
"The American Academy of Political and Social Science, volume 28, pages 132 to 209, July 25, 1907.

"Government by Commission." By G. W. James. In Arens, volume 38, pages 141 to 19, August, 1907.

"Ideal Provincipal August, 1907.

"Government by Commission." By G. W. James. In Arens, volume 38, p

Independent, volume 62, pages 505 to 807.
April 4, 1907.

England.

"British City," By F. C. Howe. Review of this book in Arona, volume 38, pages 200 to 208, August, 1907.

United States.

"Advanced Civies." By S. E. Forman.
Reviewed in the Arona, volume 38, pages 200 to 208, August, 1907.

"Advanced Civies." By S. E. Forman.
Reviewed in the Arona, volume 38, pages 200 to 1221, May 23, 1907.

"These Cities and Their Improvements." By M. Pages 67 to 680, December, 1906.

"American Municipal Services from the Standpoint of the Entrepreneuv." By C. What One Association Did." By F. A. L. Jones. In Annals of American Academy 50 to 32, June, 1907.

The Presbytery of Roanoke Has an Interesting Meeting

(Reported for The Times-Dispatch.)
The Fissbytery of Roanoko met in Village' Church. Charlotte Courtouse, Va., Tuesday night, October Sit.
It 8 o'clock, and was opened at the equest of the moderator. Rev. R. I.
McNair, pastor of the church, with a strainen by Rey. II A. Brown D. D. strainen by Rey. II A. Brown D. D. to meet in Greensboro, N. C., in May,

1907.
"One Man City Government." In Inde-pendent, volume 62, pages 1367 to 1368, June 6, 1907.
"Way to Decent City Government." In Independent, volume 62, pages 505 to 507, April 4, 1907.

IRON, PYRITES, GOLD

of the people personally.

In the three weeks remaining before the election Mr. Dunlap will try to see every voter personally if possible, but owing to the territory to be canvassed this may not be in his power in all cases.

"Rough and Ready" Food

Grape-Nuts

made of Whole Wheat

Rough, crisp granules-thes give the teeth work-chewing -that brings down the saliva,

Ready to go into the system and make muscle, brain and

the starch of the grains is predigested by moisture, time and long baking-Nature's own Millions of strong, brainy, suc-

Because in the manufacture.

cessful people cat Grape-Nuts

"There's a Reason"

Read the little book, "The Road to